The Senior Blotter

1912½

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The Senior Blotter

New Albany High School

Class of 1912½

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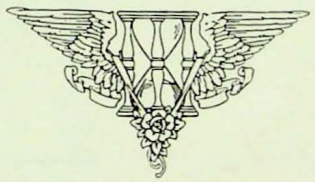
Second Class Matter

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA
Baker's Printing House, Printers, Binders
1913

EMILY BREWER
1913

To the school where we have spent four of the happiest
years of our lives in preparation for the greater things
beyond, to the faculty that has taught us so
patiently, and to our schoolmates who
have made our school life so pleas-
ant, we, the class of 1912½
present this volume



Faculty

H. A. Buerk, Superintendent of Schools.
Helen Ruthenberg, Latin.
Truly B. Ray, Literature.
Clifford H. Moore, History.
Lillian Smith, Chemistry and Mathematics.
Etelka Rockenbach, German.
Edward E. Daniel, German.
Mary Van Arsdale, Mathematics.
Suzanne Van Arsdale, Expression.
Thomas H. Allen, Physics and Chemistry.
Jacob P. Sauter, Mathematics.
Charles B. McLinn, Principal.
Rose Rudin, Latin.
Orra Mack Jenks, History.
Ralph W. Noyer, Expression.
Alice Funk, Botany.

Blotter Board

This Blotter was edited by the class of '12½ with Esther Goetz, Editor-in-Chief, James Riely, Business Manager and Addison Rue, Assistant. The class wish to express their appreciation for the assistance of Bennett Heazlitt, a former member of the class, in the Art work.

Honor Roll

First Honor, Esther Goetz.
Second Honor, Carol Smith.

Covert Beach

Wranglers.

Yes, Covert's last name is Beach,
We admit he's surely a peach.
He wears a big smile,
And learns all the while;
We hope he'll try others to teach.

Charles Bradford

Now, Chick's a druggist clerk,
And he can do the work;
Whate'er he'll sell
Will make you well,
For it is labelled "Merck."

Emily Brewer

Speakers, Cooking, Sewing, Art, Orchestra III and IV, Choral Club, W. A. W., Sec'y. Class I.

A pretty and versatile maid
Is Emily, who comes to our aid;
She can paint, cook and sew
And play the piano,
To try anything she's not afraid.

Milton Braeutigam

Foot Ball.

Milt is center in football,
You know he's very, very tall,
Unless you strain
Your neck in pain,
You cannot see his face at all.

Chester Dierking

Foot Ball.

There's a football player named "Chet,"
And he can play some, you bet.
He can run like a deer,
And, listen here,
Whatever he wants bad he'll get.

Esther Goetz

Pres. Speakers, Der Deutche Verein, Blotter II, III, Editor-in-Chief of Senior Blotter, Choral Club, Art, Cooking, W. A. W., Pres. Class III.

Esther knows the candidates,
She can say those history dates.
How she does we can not see—
Says she: "It's easy as can be."
She can write a theme or argument—
They both are always excellent.

Lillian Goulding

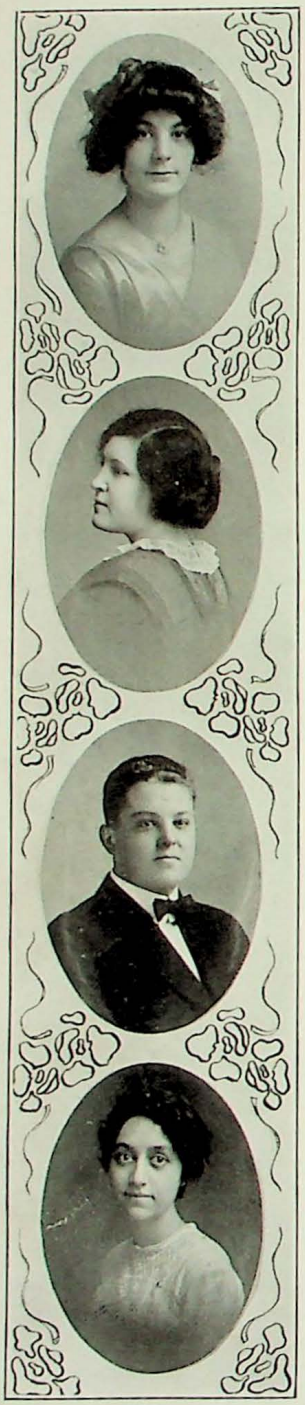
Der Deutsche Verein, W. A. W., Sewing, Cooking, Choral Club.

Lillian is a little girl.
She wears the cutest little curl.
She can laugh at anything
And she can high soprano sing.
Read her story in her eye,
Sure you can if you but try.

Ruth Haffen

W. A. W., Choral Club.

Ruth's one of our studious lasses,
In Latin she always passes,
She can conjugate
And also debate.
Yes, she's bright in all of her classes.



Rose Hanafee

W. A. W., Sewing.

Rose is from the old Killarney,
She sometimes proves a little blarney.
Her eyes are as bright as shining Mars,
In History she often stars.
Her hair is of the blackest type
You know her, I am sure, by sight.

Ruth Joseph

Der Deutsche Verein, Choral Club.

Joseph is her second name,
That's what they call her, just the same.
In counting numbers she can star,
The sum she never misses far;
In History she now does thrive,
They've raised her grade to ninety-five.

Robert Levi

Robert is the teacher's pet,
He can argue, too, you bet!
Guess he'll be a doctor, though,
Because his brother is, you know,
He's taking chemistry to learn
About the cut, the scald and burn.

Grace Mathers

W. A. W.

Grace has been forever loyal,
We all should treat her extra royal,
For, mind you, she has answered yes,
And wears the ring that lays the stress
On all the future years and days,
May they prove bright as shining rays!

Stelva McBride

W. A. W., Art.

Stelva works with all her might
Upon her lessons, day and night;
O, would that other ones could learn
That study is of much concern.
Some day, perhaps, this lass will be
A famous person—wait and see.

Lelia McCullum

W. A. W., Sewing, Choral Club.

Lelia is a girl quite trim,
Large eyes, red lips, a little chin,
She never has been "fired" or "canned."
She writes and sews to beat the band.
Her mind is often 'cross the channel
With some young man just out of Manual.

Frances Reeves

W. A. W., Sewing.

Here's Frances with the meek blue eyes,
Who seldom sheds a tear or sighs.
She likes her Latin and her Lab.,
But all the rest do make her sad.
With mischief she is very friendly,
She and Lelia, Rose and Emily.

John Riely

Foot Ball, Track, Basket Ball, Base Ball, Pres. of the Class IV, Treasurer Wranglers IV B, Pres. der Deutsche Verein IV B, Captain Senior Basket Ball Team, Choral Club.

John, the president of the class
In basket ball can always pass.
He is the captain, oh so fair,
In all his actions, and his hair.
He loves his brother Jim, and so
They never fuss and quarrel, you know.

James Riely

Track, Basket Ball, Base Ball, Treas. Class III, der Deutsche Verein, Business Manager Senior Blotter, Choral Club.

Now here's the one who
is a twin,
He goes by the name of
"Lucky Jim."
He gets the ads from stores
and shops
And that is where the
money stops.
He comes in for the Senior
track,
Of blue ribbons he has a
mighty stack.

Bertha Robinson

W. A. W.

Bertha's nickname is Sye,
And queer, but we just
cant tell why.
Her eyes are so blue,
And her heart is so true.
But to describe her now
we'll not try.

Addison Rue

Orchestra, der Deutsche Verein, Asst. Business Manager of the Senior Blotter.

Ad Rue can play the
cornet
Until your eyes grow wet,
For he can play sad
Or he can play glad,
Once hear it you'll never
forget.

Letha Seigle

W. A. W., der Deutsche Verein, Choral Club.

Letha can warble and
trill,
She can sing up and down
hill.
We hope to hear
In the future near
That Melba's position
she'll fill.

Carol Smith

Editor-in-Chief of the Blotter, Choral Club, W. A. W., der Deutsche Verein, Secretary Class IV, Sec'y-Treas. Speakers'.

Carol is Editor-in-Chief
In whom all have a firm
belief.
She's a girl that's fair
With auburn hair.
To lose her will be a grief.

Bulleit Sweeney

Foot Ball, Pres. Class I.

Bulleit Sweeney has ar-
rived,
For fear he wouldn't, we
all sighed.
His clock is almost always
wrong,
At least, that is his same
old song.
Perhaps it's just because
he's late—
That stopped this year's
commencement date(s).

Marguerite Trinler

W. A. W., der Deutsche Verein, Choral Club.

Our littlest girl's named
Trin,
And small she's always
been.
She's a decided brunette
And every one's pet,
We hope a good man she
will win.

Hazel Wilson

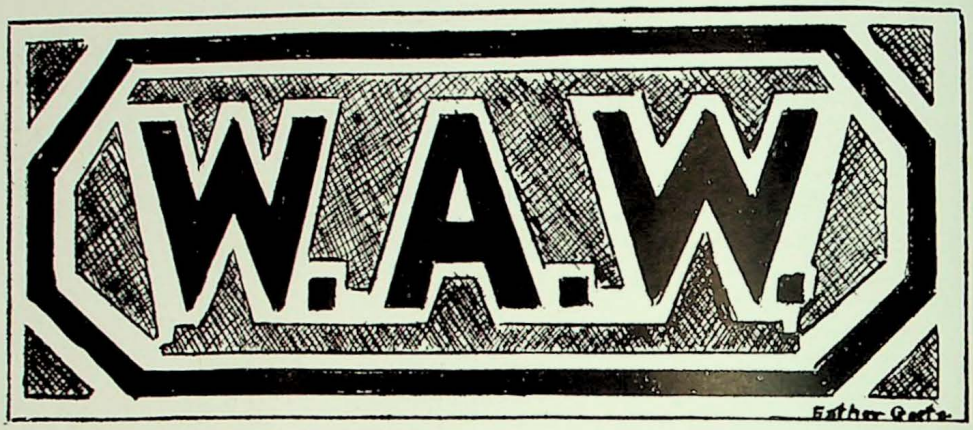
Speakers, W. A. W., Choral Club.

You ought to hear Hazel
orate,
She can argue from early
till late,
On the Democrats,
E'en dogs and cats.
She can talk a blue streak
while you wait.

Addis Neat

Foot Ball, Pres. A. A., Choral Club.

Ad's picture is not here
Because he'd an unreason-
ing fear
The camera'd break,
His image to take—
Just imagine his spirit is
near.



When the girls of 12½ were Juniors, they organized a club, and named it "W. A. W." The sole purpose of the club was to promote sociability and to serve as a recreation. When the members came together once a month at the various homes, all cares were laid aside for the time being and everybody spent all her energy in having the best of best times.

Only three meetings were held this term, but the fun distributed was enough to last for years. On September 20, 1912, Hazel Wilson and Marguerite Trinler entertained at the latter's home with a "Kid Party." It was strange to see those staid and stern Seniors suddenly become young again. Hilarity reigned supreme. The children serenaded some of their friends with the High School song, played games, danced and sang and in the words of Kaptain Kiddo, spent a "splendiferous" evening. Rose Hanafee also entertained on December 12.

On October third, the W. A. W.'s entertained the boys of the class with a walk down the River Road. Marshmellows were toasted and several ghost stories were told around the fire while the hearers ate sandwiches.

But the main purpose of this article is to disclose to the school the meaning of the three mystic letters, W. A. W.

Who are We? We are Women and We are Wise, but the true significance of the initials is, "While-a-while."

Long, Long Ago

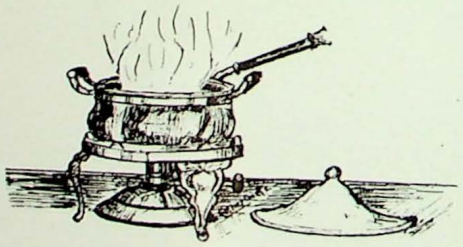
Chemistry

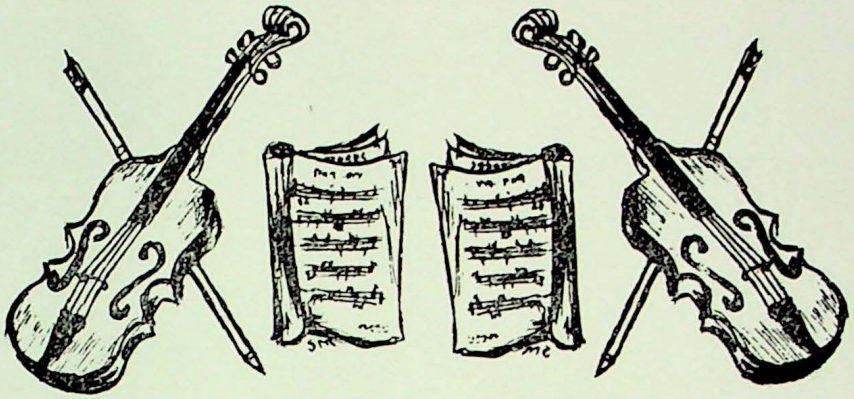
The chemistry class has accomplished more this term than ever before in practical laboratory work. The class of '12½ was the first to be divided into a commercial and a household section. The boys have analyzed ores and minerals, have made the tests for the commoner metals and have learned how a chemist should go about making a quantitative or qualitative analysis of an unknown substance. The girls on the other hand have been practising household chemistry. They have tested milk, candy, jelly, ice cream, and coffee for adulterants and impurities. Baking powder has been prepared and the action of it and of yeast noted. Dyes have been tested for their durability and ingredients. The tests for all various foods have also been made. The girls are prepared to test almost any edible substance for adulterants or impurities. The classes are very enthusiastic over the work they have done and they have a right to be.

Cooking

This is the first term that our High School has been able to offer a course in Cooking A room in the basement was very completely fitted up as a laboratory at the beginning of the year. Miss McQuiddy was appointed instructor. The course is elective and credits are given for the work the same as for any other study. The students learn not only how to stir and mix and wash dishes, but also the scientific side of their work. They learn where the different foods that they cook grow, how they are cultivated and prepared for consumption and their comparative food value. They are taught also the reasons why all foods are not cooked in the same manner. The class have cooked coffee, tea, cocoa, cereals and candy, they have poached and scrambled eggs, fried griddle cakes and fritters and baked muffins, Boston brown bread, nut bread and biscuits. Supplies were late in arriving at the first of the term or the girls would be farther along than they are.

Next term the work bids fair to be even more interesting, for salads, meats and cakes will be prepared, besides frozen dishes.





The Orchestra

First Violin

Theo. Meinhardt
Grace Hartley
Fred Weathers
Ruth Byrn
Gertrude Zinsmeister
Mary Meek
Inez Hartwell
Esther Browne
Jesse Palmer
Curtis Scott

Bass Viol

Merwyn Murphy

Pianists

Grace Lanning
Esther Scott
Helen Smith

Flutes

Ponnie Deatrick
Virginia Sauer
Elsie Heckel
Cornelius Sullivan

Horns

Wallace Leach
Victor Kelly

First Cornets

Addison Rue
Joe Burkhardt

Second Cornets

Harold Kelly
Joe Weathers

Second Violin

Harry Murphy
Blanche Scott
Marvin Scott
Herman Robinson
Marie Zink
Louise Powell
Garner Rowell
David Ellis
Marguerite Braeutigam
Roy Wilcox
Elliott Reid
Richard Harmon

Cellos

Jeff Conner
Raymond Winter
Garry Golmann
Helen Duel

Saxaphones

Spencer Wells
Wiley Kiel

Clarionets

Joe Day
Maurice Rosenbarger
Lorainne Duer

Trombone

Fred Kalies

Drums

Shirley Thompson

The Orchestra now has the largest membership on record since its organization—forty-six pieces. There has been a remarkable improvement in the discipline and attendance at the orchestra rehearsals, a result of the placing of orchestra work on a credit basis. Members are required to be in their places ready for work at 3:15 on Tuesdays and Fridays. They are graded upon punctuality, attention and the quality of their work. One credit is given for the work of two terms.

The Orchestra gave two splendid programs this term. Many visitors attended these recitals and were well pleased with the music. The numbers of the two programs were:

1. March—"The Man Behind the Gun—Sousa ..... Orchestra
2. Chorus—"Battle On"—Joan d'Arc—Gail ..... School
3. Violin Solo—"Adoration"—Borowsk—.....Grace Hartley
4. "Selection from Pinafore"—Sullivan—..... Orchestra
5. Flute Solo—"Humoreske"—Dvorak—..... Virginia Sauer
6. Cello Solo—"Oh Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star"—Wagner .....Raymond Winter
7. Cello Solo—1st, 2nd and 3rd Movements of Concerto by Golderman.
8. Spanish Dance I.
9. Spanish Dance III.

From Henry VIII—
Moskowski. Orchestra

10. Piano Solo—"Transcription" —Raff—..... Helen Smith
11. March—"Kaiser Frederick"—Friedmann ..... Orchestra
12. "Selection from Carmen".....Orchestra
13. March—"Cavalier" .....Orchestra

As a result of the desire of the Freshmen to enter the orchestra, Mr. Embs has organized a Junior Orchestra from which the High School Orchestra can be easily recruited.

The Speakers

Joyce Austin
Emily Brewer
Esther Goetz
Zelma Geyer
Grace Hartley
Pauline Hickey
Pauline Hoffman
Gladys Kelly
Mary Jackson
Grace Lanning
Florence Lambert
Ruth Oglesby
Annabelle Pickler
Helen Rodner
Henrietta Rhusenberger
Edith Stephens
Carol Smith
Helen Smith
Lois Sevringhaus
Elsie Williams
Edna Wilson
Hazel Wilson
Florence Weaver
Miss Rudin

During this term, a new club has come into existence, called "The Speakers." It was organized "by the girls, of the girls, and for the girls." Its purpose is to promote among the girls such interests as public speaking, debating and all other forms of expression. The eleven charter members elected Esther Goetz, president; Helen Rodner, vice-president, and Carol Smith, Secretary-treasurer. Since organization, the membership has increased to twenty-four, four of whom are of this class—Esther Goetz, Carol Smith, Hazel Wilson and Emily Brewer.

Miss Rudin, the faculty advisor and critic, has put her best energy into the club and deserves a great deal of credit for its success.

The club meetings have been unusually interesting and the two chapel programs, which were given, were well appreciated. In the first program, the girls made short speeches on the needs of the High School, and in the other, presented a play, "Not a Man in the House."

Although very serious work has been the rule with the Speakers, girls could not be expected to get along entirely without fun.

Twenty-two members, dressed as children, attended the Christmas party at the home of the president and enjoyed a lively evening.

The Speakers is supplying to the girls, what the Wranglers gives to the boys, and promises to heighten its success during next term.

The Wranglers

Earl Sullivan .....President
Victor Kelley .....Vice-President
Samuel Baxter .....Secretary
Harold Kelly .....Assistant Secretary
Garry Gohmann .....Treasurer

Earl Knoob	Covert Beach	Chester McPheeters	Parvin Davis
Earl Teaford	Thomas Zurschmiede	Carl Amelung	Paul Bullington
Noble Miller	Lionel Rowe	Leo Hanafee	Victor Tyler
Huston Mitchel	Joe Burkhart	Walter Applegate	Julius Luette
Shirley Sicer		Herbert Richards	

An introduction to the well known Wranglers is hardly necessary. Early this term, they organized with their usual vim and energy, and have kept up the spirit all this semester. The names of new members have been carefully considered and voted upon for a membership committee has been appointed to investigate the standing and moral character of all candidates. These precautions naturally cause great care to be taken in selecting only those who are vitally interested in public speaking.

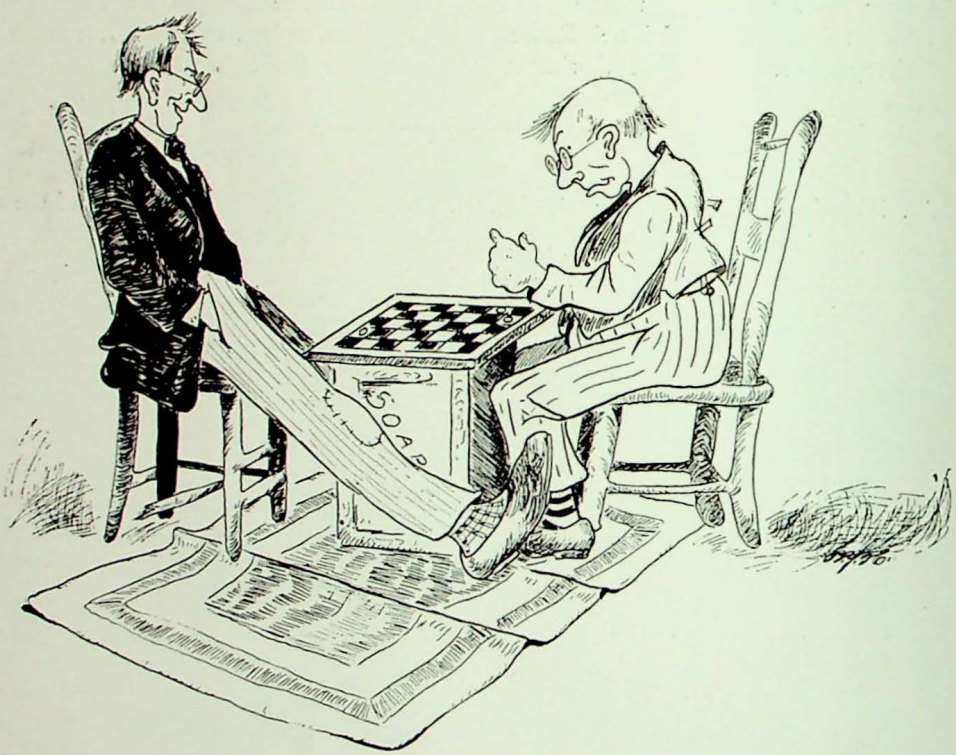
At the weekly meetings, debates are given, topics of interest are discussed, and two minute talks are made by half the members. In order to encourage public speaking, an amendment has been added to the constitution authorizing the admittance of any visitor to the regular meetings, provided two-thirds of the organization consents.

The fourth annual banquet given during the Christmas vacation was a great success. Many of the Alumni members were present and the founder of the society, John Sweeney, now of Indiana University, gave a talk.

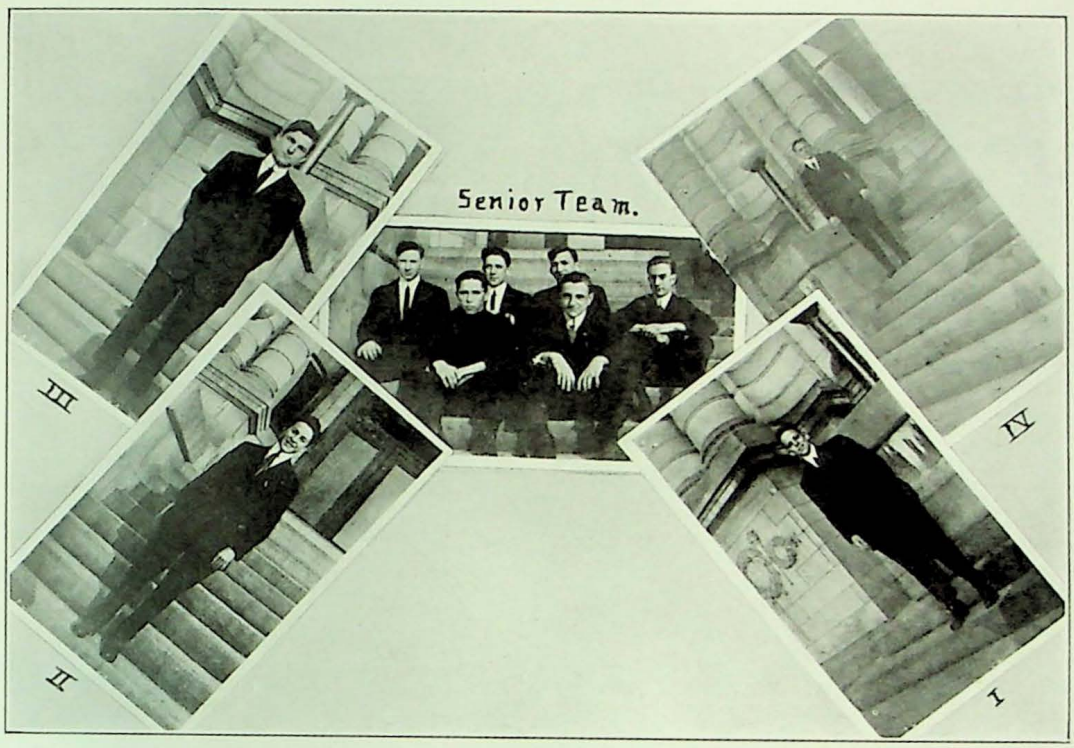
Next term, the Wranglers expect to arrange for debates with other schools. Manual has agreed to debate some of our Expression classes and it is expected that every Wrangler take part.

The Wranglers have stood foremost among the organizations of our school for more than three years, and now that it has a sister rival in the Speakers, greater results than ever are expected from both. It has been whispered that the two societies are to have a debate, but as yet no challenge has been sent forth.

ATHLETICS.



Basket Ball



The Athletic Association held a meeting on December 2, to discuss Class Basket Ball. Managers from the faculty and Captains from the different classes were elected. The Seniors elected Mr. Allen manager and John Riely captain; Juniors, Mr. Moore and Robert Browne; Sophomores, Mr. Jenks and Alvin Corcoran and the Freshman, Mr. Daniels and Lawrence Moore.

The first game was played on December 11th, at the Y. M. C. A., between the Seniors and Sophs and the Juniors and Freshman. The Seniors and Juniors had the advantage, causing a large score, nevertheless, the Freshman and Sophs fought till the last. The next game was played on December 17th, when the Juniors defeated the Sophs and the Seniors won from the Freshman. The crowd that witnesed the games was not as large as when the games were held at school.

On December 19th the big game took place which gave the championship to the Seniors. At the end of the first half the Juniors were in the lead, but the game had not yet been decided. In the second half the team work of the Seniors improved and the game ended in their favor. The Sophomores and Freshmen played a good game. The two teams were about equally matched which gave the Freshmen a chance. They were in the lead in the first half, but the Sophs' efficient team-work in the second half was too much for the Freshmen.

Lineup of different teams:

Seniors.		Juniors.
Riely & Baxter	Forward	Winter
Robertson	Forward	Joseph
Riely	Center	Daniels
Clipp	Guard	Brown
Richards	Guard	Amelung &Booher

Result of the Class Games.

Teams	Games Won	Games Lost
Seniors	3	0
Juniors	2	1
Sophs	1	2
Freshman	0	3

Foot Ball

The season of 1912 was, everything considered, the most successful year for foot-ball in the New Albany High School. The squad contained four "N" men and seven who were inexperienced. This made Coach Allen's task more difficult in developing his team.

The first game was a practice game with Manual. Although Manual had the advantage in weight and experience, the game was close. New Albany played better on defensive than on offensive. The final score, 9—0, indicated that there was room for improvement.

The second game, with Pleasureville, showed an improvement. Several times New Albany held Pleasureville on their one yard line. Owing to the weight and age of the Pleasureville players, New Albany was unable to gain on offensive. The final score was 0—0.

In the third game, at K. M. I., their team outweighed New Albany ten pounds to the man. In the first quarter New Albany carried the ball up to their opponents' fifteen yard line. In the third and fourth quarters. New Albany began to fumble and lost heavily, but a forward pass was intercepted and twenty-five yards were gained. The line plunges were made till the ball was carried over K. M. I.'s goal. The final score was 33—7 in K. M. I.'s favor.

On Thanksgiving day, New Albany

defeated Jeff. by a tremendous score of 91—0, the largest ever run up against Jeff. by N. A. H. S. During the game New Albany never made a fumble, which is exceptional in foot-ball. The ball was nearly always in Jeff's territory and most of the gains were made by intercepting forward passes and end runs. In the first half we played straight foot-ball and run up the score to 45—0. On the second half we showed Jeff. what we could do in trick plays. These were very successful and caused the score to increase to 91—0 in our favor.

The Team

Walter Applegate (quarterback) Captain. "Bill"—always in the game, uses good head-work in managing his team.

Addis Robertson (halfback) — "Ad" —one of the fastest backs High School has had in years.

John Riely (halfback)—"Riely"—natural instinct to follow the ball. Good at making long and accurate passes.

Chester Dierking (halfback) — "Dierky"—chief characteristic, fierce tackling.

Bulleit Sweeney (fullback) — "Sweeney"—The human bullet. A good line plunger.

Frank Clipp (end)—"Clipp"—good at receiving forward passes.

George Maloney (end)—"Moloney"—excelled at breaking up interference.

Herbert Richards (tackle)—"Herb"—played well in defense and was good at boxing tackle.

Maurice Daniels (tackle) "Little Daniels"—a good tackle on offense.

William Felger (guard) "Billie"—always in the game in an aggressive way.

Milton Braeutigam (center) "Milt"—"Old Reliable", rarely caused a fumble in the game.

The Region Of Fame

A story of a favorite student,
A scholar, gifted with fame,
Who came to this wonderful High School
In quest of a bounty of fame.
She was led into dreams of the future,
As bright as the genius sees,
Where all the masters are singing,
And fame blows in with each breeze;
The road was so clear and so easy,
And so deep and so pure was her mind,
That the victory proclaiming this glory,
Seemed not at all tedious to find.

Near the lingering weeks of the mid-term,
Of that glorious Freshman year,
The class-mates shuddered in horror,
And plead with the teachers in fear.
"I am glad," said this gifted young Freshman,
At the close of this same mid-term;
"I am glad, my grades are in ninety,
The rest is of little concern.
The shadowy past is behind me,
The promising future, ahead;
Each morning my work becomes lighter,
Not work, but pleasure instead.
And still shall my spirits grow brighter,
As prospects more glorious, I'll frame;
Then on, happy thoughts, keep onward,
To that wonderful region of fame!"

There came to this maiden, the student,
Some popular maidens, who told
Of a season so gay that the parties
Were famous with customs of old,
And they added: "The lovely banquets,
A fair type of beauty and style,
They give; and a popular standing
These same smart dinners beguile.

This crowd is gay to the utmost,
"You will find it is ever so nice,
And though you may fail in your studies,
You should really accept this advice!"
Then answered this maiden, the student,
"I am tired, and haggard, the same;
I would rather enjoy these parties,
Than enter the region of fame."

So started this maiden, the student,
In search of those parties in vain;
No friends were there to uphold her
In troubles and sorrows and pain;
She looked in the mirror, and murmured,
As the tears gathered fast in her eye,
"I must give up these parties and banquets,
Again at my lessons I'll try."
Then back to those puzzling examples,
And back to that wearisome stress,
She was now on the long-winding journey
On the road to her future success.
And that she grew wiser and older,
Her dignified conduct gave proof,
Still she thirsted in dreams for the other,
The popular 'standing' in youth.

At last this same student sat smiling,
On the date of commencement night,
And her heart was enkindled with rapture,
And her eyes like the stars were so bright.
She thought of her foolish young visions,
She thought of her High School Career,
She thought of those parties and banquets,
She thought of her studies so dear.
And when in her mind, she passed over
These little events as they came,
She thought of the promising future,
Of the wonderful region of fame.
"I am glad!" said this maiden, the student,
I am glad for the light of the truth,
I am now approaching that region,
The beautiful dream of my youth."

The school-room was silent; at evening
They heard the class singing farewell,
And the steps of the Seniors departing
Through halls lightly echoed and fell.
This student passed on with the others,
With eyes full of rapture she came;
Her mind had gone forth to discover
The wonderful region of fame.

Emily Ingram Brewer.

Martha Jane

At last Martha Jane was graduated and she immediately set about finding a position. Now this was not hard for Martha Jane, because she had a winning personality and a High School education. When she found the right advertisement, she knew she could write the winning application, for the last thing she remembered of the dear old school (except of course commencement) was the vim with which she attacked and conquered applications.

So Martha Jane became office girl for Doctor Albert Meredith. Now Martha Jane did not know that the doctor had a tall, dark, nephew assistant. But that didn't bother her anyway for she had all confidence in her High School education. The blue-eyed Martha Jane had always pined for brown eyes, besides.

* * * *

"Miss Morris," said Doctor Merideth one morning as he entered the office, "my books have gotten considerably muddled. Would you mind looking over them a little bit I'm too busy."

And spreading the doleful books before Martha Jane, he hurried out again. With patience that was part of her personality and the knowledge of addition, which was part of her High School education, Martha Jane labored over the heavy books all day. At five o'clock, the young Meredith entered the office, spied the blue-eyed Martha Jane bending over the books and ejaculated,

"Whew! Uncle Al got you working on his books?" His face said plainly, "He might just as well have given them to the cook."

"Yes," answered Martha Jane, smiling her sweetest, "you see he is allowing me to put into practice my Commercial Arithmetic."

"Oh!" said Meredith, which interpreted here means, "Perhaps she'll be of more use to the establishment than we first thought."

The next day at noon, Martha Jane piled up the straightened books and resumed her Indian embroidery.

* * * *

Mrs. Dr. Meredith chanced upon the Indian embroidery one day.

"Oh Miss Morris, where did you learn this?"

And Martha Jane answered serenely, "In my High School sewing course."

"Do you think you could teach me, Miss Morris?"

"Why it's easy—draw the threads first then four threads over and four under—back and forth to make the pattern you know—and then you're ready for the new thread."

So Martha Jane was immediately installed in the good graces of Mrs. M.

* * * *

Dr. Meredith seemed to be impatiently searching Martha Jane from the crown of her wise little head to the tip of her tan walking boot. Finally he exploded,

"Did your High School teach you to cook, too?"

"Why, of course."

"Then for goodness sake, volunteer your services to Mrs. M. She's nearly crazy for muffins. You know Ted's contracted a strange disease, and the cook's left and there's nobody to bake the muffins Ted demands for supper. Hurry up and do your best."

And the muffins were better and light-

er and more delicately browned than any Ted had ever eaten before.

* * * *

"Dinah! Oh Dinah! I say! Send Miss Morris up here right away!"

As everybody obeyed Ted when he was convalescing, Dinah went without a murmur.

"An' if you please, Miss, as youah goin' up anyway, would you mind takin' Mastah Ted's tray with you?"

When Martha Jane entered the room, young Meredith greeted her with:

"Good-morning—sit right down and tell me all you know about Shakespeare. I'm so tired of being alone that I believe I could stand even a discourse about that old duck. Could you begin at once, please?"

"Not until you have emptied your glass of milk," she said quietly.

Ted took one gulp, then set the glass down with a groan.

"That's the poorest excuse for milk, I ever saw in all my life."

"It does look rather blue," assented Martha Jane. "I'd like to test it just for fun."

"Huh! What could **you** do at testing milk?"

"I'll just show you," she retorted gaily, whisking out of the room and returning soon with tubes, bottles and various other apparatus borrowed from Dr. Albert's office.

"Proceed," said Meredith.

And before the morning was over, Martha Jane had found formaldehyde in the milk, organic matter in the water, coloring matter in the canned fruit, borax in the meat and adulterants in all the flavoring extracts available. She had also succeeded in amusing Ted Meredith, which task was far more difficult.

"We will have our talk on Shakespeare some other day," he said as she left.

* * * *

Now, Martha Jane was indeed glad that she had plodded through the despised Shakespeare course. And the way she told of his life and plays made Ted think, "He wasn't such a useless old scout after all."

From Shakespeare, the talk drifted into history and if there was a study Ted liked, it was history.

Just as they were discussing the chances of the South in the Civil War (and be it known that Martha Jane upheld her part of the conversation) Dr. Albert entered the room.

"I have come to find out," said he, "if you know Miss Morris, anything about proceedings in Congress. A friend of mine who has just left my office declares that the electoral votes are counted in the Senate alone. I maintained that a committee counted the votes before a joint session of the two Houses. Was I not right, Miss Morris?"

"Yes, in the main," she replied. The constitution is not clear on the subject." And using the knowledge of civics, which was part of her High School education, she explained the whole matter to Dr. Albert, while Ted looked on in amazement.

After Martha Jane had gone, he said, "Uncle Al, how on earth do you suppose she can keep all that knowledge in her little head? She's what I'd call an all around swell little girl. Equally useful and ornamental."

* * * *

"Well I wonder what kind of a tree this is with those little red blossoms on it. I never heard of it before. Have you, Miss Morris?"

Young Meredith was able to be out again and was walking in the woods with Martha Jane.

"Yes, we studied that in our High School botany course. The tree is called the Judas tree and has an interesting legend connected with it"

"Is there anything you didn't study in your High School course?"

"Lots of things," answered Martha Jane gaily, "But we did think we were worked pretty hard when we were in school."

"Do you know, Uncle Al and I have been trying awfully hard to believe that modern high schools are no place for girls, but somehow, you don't fit in with our theories. Everything you learned seems to be of some practical use to you and you really seem to enjoy knowing so much. Anyway, I guess its partly the girl. You could work anything."

Carol Smith.

"The Change in Twenty Years"

'Twas twenty years since I'd been home,
And my, but it seemed long!
The buildings now were all of stone,
And all the streets seemed wrong.
I went down Spring and then out Pearl,
To note the changes made.
Business there was in a whirl,
They did a lot of trade.
I read the signs my eye could reach,
They all seemed bright and new,
The first was drugs—read Covert Beach,
The next was Addison Rue.
It had a big cornet outside,
A music store of fame,
The next read, "Sausage hot and fried,"
Chet. Dierking was the same.
The names on some I had to guess,
Of ladies and of gents,—
I read, "McCullum—good hair dress
For only fifty-cents."
I reached the corner of the street,
The signs were grouped in sets;
The first was "Dr. Addis Neat,
And trained-nurse, Esther Goetz."
I went down to Market for a square,
Saw Riely Brother's store,
'Twas shoes they sold that long would wear,
If not, they'd give you more.
I saw the Trinler-Seigle shops,
Along with Miss McBride.
The first sold pans and brooms and mops,
The other turpentine.
McBride was taking pictures small—
The little ping-pong kind;
And in the case she had them all
For passers-by to find.
I took a turn and went out State,
I saw a wooden ring,
'Twas Braeutigam, the magistrate;
I turned and went up Spring.

Emily Brewer.

"?"

I am a doubtful speciman,
My name is hard to hide.
I often like to press-a-man
And make him then subscribe.

I sometimes feel real trim and new,
I sometimes get quite worn,
I am no doubt, both good and true,
My heart is often torn.

I like to visit all the homes,
Upon the table sit;
I make these all my happy thrones;
If soiled, I take a fit.

They leave me all alone some times,
To get the dust and dirt;
But every time a visitor dines,
I am always then alert.

Sometimes they say I'm very good,
Sometimes they say I'm bad.
I wish they only understood,
That I am just the fad.

I always dress in black and white,
Sometimes I change my wrap,
You all can have me for a mite,
And think I am a snap.

This year I promise extra good,
Yes better than of old.
Buy me, if you only would,
I'm all in blue and gold.

Just buy me while I'm here at school,
And take me home with you.
I'll promise not to tease and fool,
But be forever true.

Emily Brewer.

Notes On A Successful Year

This has certainly been a "Red Letter" term for our High School. We feel safe in saying that our school's improvement has been much greater than in former years, in the march onward to become an ideal High School.

Literature and Expression Course.

Our old English Course has been divided into a Literature and an Expression section. Two periods a week are spent with Miss Ray in becoming acquainted with the works of the English authors, and the other three recitations are conducted by Miss VanArsdale or Mr. Noyer. Expression is a study of correct writing and speaking, two of the things a High School graduate should know. The whole course is better by being divided this way, the teachers are more efficient and they can center their best efforts on their one work.

New Credit System.

A new credit system has been established whereby a student can graduate with thirty credits instead of thirty-two. This year credits have been given for sewing, cooking, art and music, which includes orchestra work, harmony and critical study.

Chapel Programs.

Chapel programs have been emphasized more this term than any other. We have had two Orchestra Recitals, a Thanksgiving program by the Speakers, and one on election day by the Wranglers when they presented their non-partisan candidates. Miss Nannie Lee Frayser entranced everyone with her reproduction of "Princess Pour Quoi" on December 11.

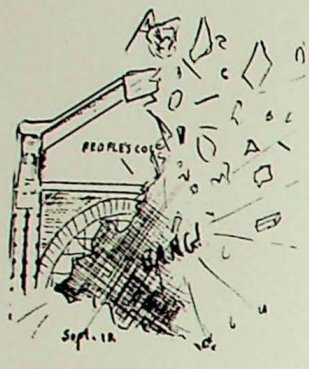
All kinds of lectures have been delivered and ministers have been with us frequently on Monday mornings to lead the devotional exercises.

A Proposition In Geometry

Given: The means, Marguerite Trinler and Charles Bradford; to find the extremes, Esther Goetz and Milton Braeutigam.

"Day by Day"

Sept. 9. Same old story, green "Freshies" and new teachers.
Sept. 10. Senior class meeting. John Riely unanimously elected president.
Sept. 11. Senior girls reproved for using the front door.
Sept. 12. Voices tested.
Sept. 16. Addis Neat elected president A. A. Girls allowed to join if they furnish ten cents.
Sept. 17. Teachers get initiative and referendum craze.
Sept. 18. So many rules and regulations announced that Seniors decide it would be easier to wear straight-jackets.
Sept. 19. Explosions in Laboratory.
Sept. 20. W. A. W. party. (Kid party.)
Sept. 23. Nothin' doin'.
Sept. 26. Frank Clipp comes to school in a new jersey; makes at hit with all the girls.
Sept. 27. Everybody wonders what has happened to Mr. Embs' hand.
Sept. 28. Manual 9, N. A. H. S. 0. Only a practice game.
Sept. 30. Mr. Noyer's classes visit the library to learn how to find books.
Oct. 1. "Skimp" Kenney starts his collection of dead flies.
Oct. 3. W. A. W. walk. Many drops.
Oct. 4. Mr. Jenks remarks that Indiana roads are "punk."
Oct. 5. Pleasureville 0, N. A. H. S. 0.
Oct. 7. Senior-A girls decorate their books, "If you love me, grin." N. B.—Everybody grins.
Oct. 9. Speakers organize.
Oct. 10. Mr. Allen's feet mistaken for a girl's by Rose Hanafee.
Oct. 12. No football game. Mr. Allen has a chance to grade Chemistry papers.
Oct. 14. Speakers meet in Room 1; no men allowed.



Oct. 17. Senior-A girls give their first grand "bawl" in the basement. Have to take the Chemistry test anyway.

Oct. 24. Speakers give informal talks in chapel.

Oct. 26. K. M. I. 33, N. A. H. S. 7. Wow!

Oct. 30. Blotter campaign starts.

Oct. 31. Mr. Jenks gives Bull Moose yell in Senior History class.

Oct. 31. Freshman Hallowe'en party.

Nov. 1. Orchestra recital.

Nov. 4. Mr. Jenks wipes dishes for Emily Brewer in Domestic Laboratory.

Nov. 5. Wranglers present their non-partisan candidates. Visitors everywhere.

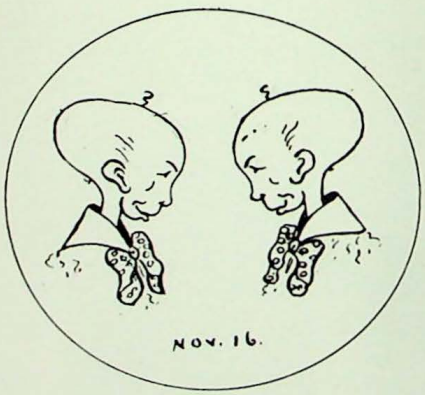
Nov. 6. Hurrah for Wilson! Mr. Jenks very ill. Hazel Wilson collects bets and treats the school to candy.

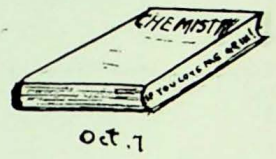
Nov. 7. Many absent on account of indigestion.

Nov. 11. Dr. Clelland gives an interesting talk.

Nov. 13. Holiday for some; wailing for others.

Nov. 15. Faculty entertains the grade teachers. Five Senior-A girls act as waiters.





Nov. 16. John and Jim recall their appearance as Freshmen.

Nov. 19. One hundred and sixteen honor pupils march from chapel.

Nov. 20. Ad Neat dreams of summer vacation on Silver Creek.

Nov. 21. Esther Goetz affords amusement for the German class.

Nov. 22. Ten B's have a party in the "Gym."

Nov. 25. Dr. Crafts gives a very interesting talk.

Nov. 25. Frances Stolzer's engagement is announced.

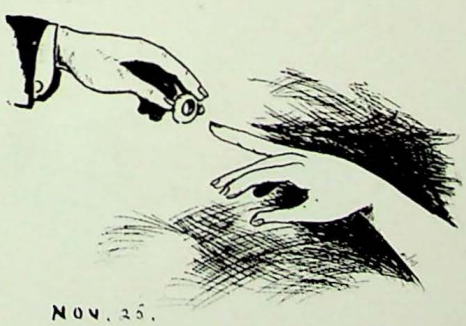
Nov. 26. Mr. Ottis Crane explains why you put the hen on the eggs and not the eggs on the hen.

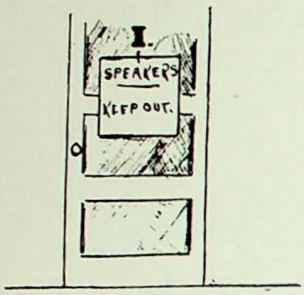
Nov. 27. Speakers' Thanksgiving program. Senior-B party.

Nov. 28. N. A. H. S. 90, Jeff. O. Moving-picture man kept busy.

Nov. 29. } VACATION.
Nov. 30. }

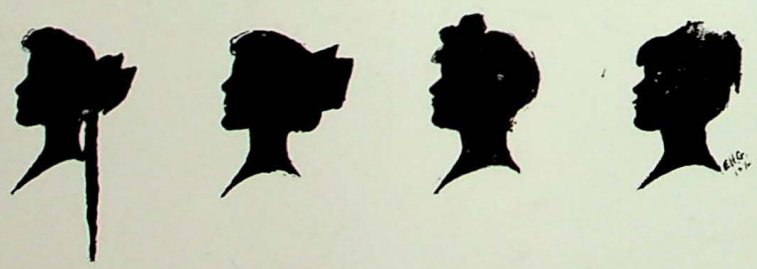
Dec. 2. Victorious team applauded out of chapel.





Dec. 3. Odor of muffins all over school makes everybody hungry. Cooking class becomes very popular.
Dec. 5. Ad Neat makes an impression in English.
Dec. 6. "N's" awarded. Five Senior-A boys on the list.
Dec. 9. Xmas spirit begins.
Dec. 10. Bulleit comes to school with a black eye.
Dec. 11. Miss Nannie Lee Frayser delights everybody with "Princess Pour Quoi."
Class games begin.
Dec. 12. Lizzies give a shadow play.
Dec. 16. More class games.
Dec. 17. Bulleit Sweeney comes on time; class nearly faints.
Dec. 19. Last series; Seniors victorious.
Speakers' kid party and spread.
Dec. 20. 17½ days' vacation! Hurrah! Everybody happy.
Jan. 6. Roof leaks.
Jan. 8. "Chick" swallows his gum in fright.
Jan. 9. Mr. Jenks troubled with a cough.
Jan. 13. "Tubby" appears in a new English derby.
Jan. 18. Junior reception.
Jan. 19. Baccalaureate sermon.
Jan. 24. Commencement.
Jan. 25. Class night.

The Elevation Of A Freshman



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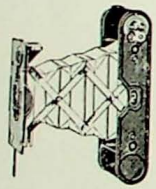

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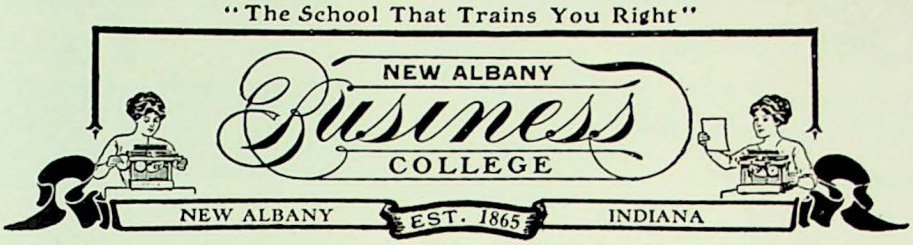

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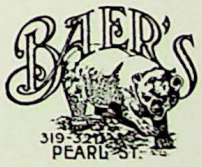

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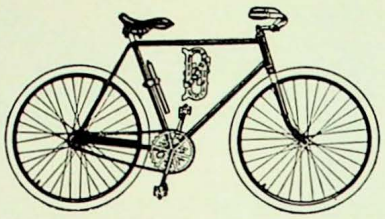

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Mr. Jenks.—What was the underground Railroad?

John Riely.—A tunnel underneath the ground.

Mr. Daniels.—Hazel, can you translate this?

Hazel.—Ach Himmel!

Senior (in History).—Didn't the Whigs disappear after 1860?

Student (in undertone).—Yes, people grew their own hair after that.

Miss Van Arsdale (after reading Ad Neat's composition aloud).—Let's have some criticisms.

Ad Rue.—Its neat.

Mr. Allen.—Go to the formula and write the board.

Miss Van Arsdale (reading Senior composition).—She is always talking for she has in her an unending tongue.

Miss Van Arsdale.—I just didn't quite get you, Milton.

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All my history ponies for a few lessons in practical housekeeping.—Grace Mathers.

Two Chemistry books, for one vanity box.—Esther Goetz.

One fountain pen, good for four more years' service, for one package Spearmint.—"Chick" Bradford.

Pointers in football, for one nice, hand embroidered handkerchief.—John Rieley.

Ten slightly damaged test tubes, good to make hair receivers, for two chocolate sodas.—Emily Brewer and Lelia McCullum.

All our music books, for any information about that mysterious ring.—"The '12½ Class."

Two good chemistry aprons, for one box powder.—Rose Hanafee and Frances Reeves.

Mr. Allen.—Hazel, how much is a silver dollar really worth?

Hazel.—Search me.

Mr. Allen.—Oh no. I wouldn't want to do that.

Mr. Jenks.—Yes, the Europeans dose "uncertain" meats up with sauce the same way we do eat ketchup with cold meat to————

Chas. Bradford.—To make it hot.

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